Mrs. Hall on Grill

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committed until the following Saturday when the bodies were found on the old Phillips farm. She explained that she had refrained from having her husband's remains brought home on the advice of the undertaker.

of Mrs. Hall, smiled their satisfaction as she stepped down from the witness stand and resumed her seat between them.

The pent-up excitement of the big crowd of spectators was re-





Willie Stevens

James Mills

leased in a sigh, and once again the case set led back to the humdrum stage, with only a few more witnesses to be called by the de-fense. Among the latter will be Mrs. Paul Bonner and Mrs. Frank Voorhees, sisters of Dr. Hall. Both have publicly declared their faith in Mrs. Hall and her brothers.

When the defense rests Simpson will produce several witnesses rebuttal, one being Henry L. Diekman, the former state trooper, who alleges he was paid a \$2,500 bribe to drop his investigation four years ago and flee the state.

Diekman Early Arrival

Diekran was an early arrival at court today. He was accompanied

by guards, who had to push a way Thursday on which the crime was committed until the following saturday when the bodies were denied admission after the last seat reserved for spectators had been occupied.

Interest in the case has reached the feverish pitch as it nears its end, expected Wednesday or Thurs-Brothers Pleased

Wille and Henry Stevens, the two other defendants and brothers ation of Mrs. Hall.

But the widow proved herself just a little more than equal to the ordeal. As she entered court, there was about her an atmosphere of self-assurance which the spectators regarded as sufficient armor against the pending attack of the

special prosecutor.

Two minutes after Justice Parker ascended the bench she was recalled to resume the cross-examination interrupted by Saturday's adjournment, and Senator Simp-son immediately opened his battery of questions.

Q. Did you spend the summer of 1922 at Mattesquan? A. No.
Q Did you spend any summer there or did you ever stay over night there with Dr. Hall? A. No.

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Q. You say you never saw any thing between him and Mrs. Mills -yet you saw a concealed camera

in court here Saturday.

Mrs. Hall on Saturday had stopped her testimony to call Jus-Parker's attention to a news photographer who was attempting to operate in the court room after the court had barred all camera-

Q. Did you say in an interview September 23, 1922, that you did not sleep the murder night, then the next day asked the police about casualties? Don't you know that a

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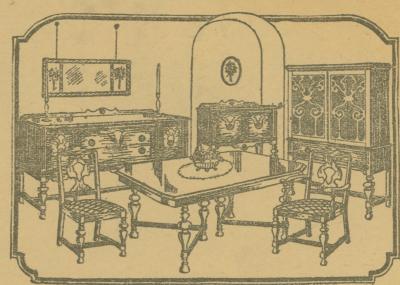
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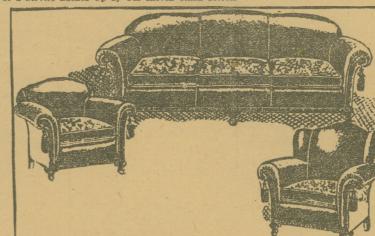
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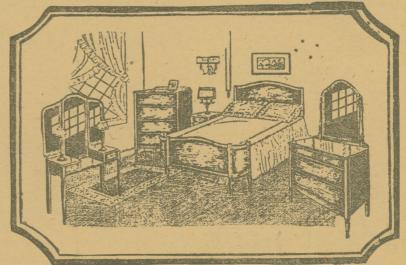


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